

BULLETIN'S SPORTS—BREEZIEST AND BEST

HOW "WAIALUA HORSE" WAS NAMED



ner against a horse. Horse against man races for short distances, and usually with a big distance handicap in favor of the man, are nothing new, but in this instance the committee on arrangements showed its confidence in Kaoo by making the distance 500 yards from an even start.

And amid the plaudits of cheering hundreds, Antone Kaoo made the horse look as though it was nailed down. History doesn't go on to describe the conformation, age and breeding of the equine, but, without robbing Kaoo of any of his hard-earned credit, we may take it for granted that it was no Syn-sby or Bayardo.

At any rate, the performance made such a hit with King Kalakaua that he at once ordered a mammoth luau in honor of Kaoo, who was then and there and ever afterwards known as the "Waiialua Horse."

Not only did the king feast and toast Antone, but he gave a more substantial token of appreciation in the form of steady employment as royal messenger. Kaoo, bearing letters heavy with royal seals, and looking as though they contained a prime minister's reprieve from decapitation, used to start from Honolulu and run all the way to Waiialua, where the queen spent a good part of her time. As a matter of fact, the letters probably contained nothing more important than palace gossip about the love affairs of the court and the shockingly high price of poi, but they served to keep the royal runner in condition and to reflect glory on the king through the king's postman.

Yesterday Jimmie Fitzgerald celebrated his 25th birthday. Antone Kaoo is nearer 67 than 57, but he is fit and ready to take the track against the young Canadian, and his friends believe that he will make things interesting from the start. Kaoo scorns such modern innovations as spiked shoes and ankle braces. He says he always has and always will run barefoot, and that as he's covered many an island mile already, he sees no chance of going lame after a few more.

NIGHT TENNIS POPULAR SPORT

That the tournament committee of the Mauna Tenuis Club made a wise move in leaving the entry list for the night tournament open an extra two days, is shown by the number of names which now appear. Entries closed last night and play commences Monday night. Only one court is lighted, and it will therefore take some time to get the matches played off. Drawings will be made some time today.

Following are the entries in men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles, the three events which comprise the night tournament:

Singles—J. B. Guard, J. Nickelsen, Paul de Bretteville, Gerald Irvine, W. A. Greenwell, C. H. Olson, C. Z. Axelrod, J. H. Barnes, John Waterhouse, F. E. Steere, R. Sinclair, W. T. Schmidt.

Doubles—J. Nickelsen-G. Gibbs, F.

E. Davis, J. W. W. Brewster, C. H. Olson, W. A. Greenwell, John Waterhouse, Harold Castle, Dr. Hoby, C. H. Cooke, D. M. Ross, W. G. Singelhurst, Gerald Irvine, J. H. Barnes, D. W. Anderson, A. L. Castle, J. B. Guard, R. Sinclair.

Mixed doubles—Mrs. Coulter-C. H. Cooke, Miss Cooper-F. E. Steere, Miss Ward-Reginald H. Carter.

Dr. D. K. Pearson, the Chicago philanthropist, presented to the village of Hinalale his old homestead, which will be sold and a library erected from the proceeds.

Are You Well? IF NOT, WHY NOT? GO TO BARON'S GYMNASIUM

For a course of sprouts that will rejuvenate you and make you sorry that your life is not twice as long.

176 S. King St. Phone 2467

SIX BOUTS ON THE BOXING CARD TONIGHT

McGrath and McGuire Will Hook Up for Eight Rounds; Should Be Hummer.

Noyes against Prince, 125.
Cooper against Miller, 135.
Clark against Miles, 158.
Wright against Noyes or Prince.
Trier against Miller or Cooper.
McGrath against McGuire, 145.

Six bouts are on the Pacific Athletic Club's boxing card for tonight. The show will wind up the tournament started Thursday last, and with the fight fans' appetite whetted by some good milling the other night, the Orpheum should be well filled when the going goes for the first time at 8 this evening.

What promises to be the best go of the evening is a side issue from the tournament drawings. It will bring together again Eddie McGuire, the "Fighting Irishman" of the engineers, and Jim McGrath, who carries the honor of the Second Infantry in his gloves. This pair met Thursday night and after the extra round allowed by the rules had been called for, the judges conceded McGrath a shade and gave him the decision. McGuire and his friends were talking of a return match before the fighter had his gloves off, and after some dickering a go over the 8-round route has been arranged. This will give both men a chance to open up and do some real milling, and those who saw Thursday's fight won't miss a chance to see the boys hook up to-night for double the distance.

The fight between Jackie Clark and Frank Miles is a navy-army affair, billed as the middleweight championship of Hawaii. It has class on paper.

Mike Paton will again referee all the bouts. Tickets are on sale during the day at Gunst's cigar store, Fort and King streets, and in the evening at the Orpheum box office.

KAM ALUMNI SOCCER TEAM PLAYS TODAY

Old soccer players of Kamehameha will line up against the present school team this afternoon in a practice game to be played on the school campus. The Kam alumni have entered a team in the senior soccer league this season, and this afternoon's game will be in the nature of a tryout for positions and a general sizing up of the available players.

Following is the alumni lineup: Edwin Kehuku, g.; Ben Hussey, fb.; Dan Kahi, fb.; Kallimapehu, sh.; A. Lota, rb.; A. McGowan, lf.; David Todd, cf.; B. Pahlia, rf.; J. C. Casey, rw.; George Awa, lf.; D. Kamaopili, lw.

PUNAHOU-HIGH GAME TODAY

Oahu College and McKinley High School will meet on Alexander Field at 2:30 this afternoon in the second big game of the intercollegiate football series. The Highs were badly trimmed Saturday last by the College of Hawaii, and it has been possible to get some line on the men, but Punahou will make its initial appearance on the gridiron today, and there has been no chance to see the eleven on the firing line.

A comparison of the lineup, however, shows that Punahou figures a trifle better individually. Whether the individuals can weld themselves into a winning unit remains to be seen.

The probable lineups follow: Punahou—Hoogs, re.; Paty, rt.; Inman—Timberlake, rg.; Molt-Bertelmann, c.; Moore, lg.; Renton-Ban Hitchcock, lf.; Cowan-Liu, le.; Anderson, q.; Conney, rb.; W. Hitchcock, f.; Gibbs, lb.

High School—Hart, c.; Dyson, lg.; Awa, rg.; Nay Young, lf.; Lightfoot, rt.; Lai Tin, re.; Carter, lb.; Parker, lb.; Rosa, rb.; Foo Kau, f.; Aldrich, q.

Officials—L. M. Rader, Haele Sumner and Val Marcellino.

CONCERT AND DANCE AT K. OF P. HALL TONIGHT

For the benefit of the Catholic Orphanage, Damien Council, No. 536, Y. M. L. will give a concert and dance this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the K. of P. Hall. The Territorial band will play before the opening. An excellent program has been arranged for the concert.

Team Golf The Thing Just Now



Several recent golf competitions and course the brokers and bankers clash the prospect of more in the near future in a team match.

The above picture, taken at Moana, the game than has been shown for a long time. A sure sign that the club-best-known local players, who motored swimmers are sitting up and taking no-down for a four-ball foursome match, tice is that there have been a number of George Angus and Frank Halstead of team matches arranged, some of which are in the future. Chalmers are Harold Giffard, Frank Halstead, longes and golf balls are flying thick and fast. Today on the Country Club Evans, Tom Gill and F. W. Kiehl.

SECRET OF MATTHEWSON'S FADEAWAY BALL IS OUT

The secret of Christy Matthewson's away never seems to get up to the fadeaway ball is out. The peerless finger of the Giants showed George Chalmers, of the Phillies, just how he throws the ball, and Chalmers spent some time working with it. He has had but little success to date, but will try again, as Matty said it took him three years to master it.

Matty claims that it is nothing but a spitball that is snapped like a curve ball. Have any of the fans ever noticed the way Matty rolls the ball on his hip before he starts to twirl?

Well, when Matty is doing that he is turning the ball until he gets his two fingers just below the seam on the smooth surface of the ball. When he knows that he has the ball just right he puts his fingers to his lips in a careless sort of a way.

He does this in such a manner that one would not think he has done anything but blow his breath. Then he snaps the ball just as though he was pitching a curve ball and he swings differently from an ordinary spitball pitcher.

Not a Spitball. Matty says he does not moisten the ball as much as a pitcher would if he were throwing a spitball, because it is only necessary to dampen the ball enough to make it slide from his fingers without twisting. This makes the ball float like a slow ball, while the snap gives it the peculiar drop. Ball players claim that Matty's fade-

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QUARTER STILL PRIME FACTOR IN WINNING FOOTBALL GAMES

BY RIGHT WING.

There is nothing on the football field so attractive, to my way of thinking, as high-class quarterback play. While in many plays it is necessary that the quarter handle the ball, and while his kicking are brilliant features of his play, it is his generalship that makes him indispensable, that makes him the real key to the game. Football requires that the man who has to do the most daring things with the ball must also be the brains of the game. His responsibilities are heavy—all other things being equal, he wins or loses the game.

Now, every good quarter goes into a game with definite instructions. If he follows these instructions and wins he is a perfect man for the place—if he violates them and wins he is a genius. If he violates them and loses no censure is too severe. Certain plays are forbidden in certain zones, and if the quarter disregards the generalship laid out for him he must "get away with it." Hyatt, the Army quarter, violated instructions in the Yale game last year, and "made it go." Later the Cadets tackled Harvard, and as Hyatt had been injured, the team was run by another man, from the fullback position. Things promptly went wrong. The same system of generalship is in force, the same plays forbidden in certain zones. One of these plays was a particularly clever outside kick that had worried Yale, and the new field general was overanxious to use it. He called for it in the forbidden zone, The Army coaches on the side groaned, but they could do nothing.

judgment the keynote.

The passing was done just as sharply and accurately as in the Yale game, but the Crimson team was on the lookout, the kick was blocked, and Harvard scored the only touchdown of the game. If the play had been made in the zone provided for it, it might not have been effective, and the kick might even have been blocked, as Harvard had made special preparation for it, but it is improbable that the Crimson would have scored a touchdown. It was a plain case of violation of generalship, resulting in disaster. The man who gave the signals had not the

of the game.

One of the substitute quarters, tired of being scolded for not getting the play under way, solemnly stalked to the side lines, picked up a piece of board, returned to his position behind the center, and when he gave the signal used the board in a manner calculated to produce results. Not only did the play get under way quickly, but the center swept the opposing center and the two guards back as though they had been sacks of meal.

The game has progressed since those days, and the starting signal has made mistakes of that sort all but impossible. Before the season opened last year there were many followers of the game, and some of them were old "varsity" men, who said that the day of the quarter had passed, and that all plays thereafter would be made from the direct pass from center. Most of the men who took this view were forwards, for any back knows that he can not hit the line or pick a quick opening with the ball slammed at him from the center. It has been tried and it has failed dismally. The quarter, as it turned out, was just as important last season as he ever was in the history of the game.

SURF SPORTS AT OUTRIGGER CLUB

The beach in front of the Outrigger Club's quarters will be a busy place this afternoon. A long program of sports will be run off by the junior members of the club, and in the evening there will be a big chowder party, proceeds of which will go to the improvement fund. There will be enough to extend the belts of a thousand guests, and the committee believes that a large number will come out to enjoy an evening on the beach.

The events of the day will begin at 2:30 with the regatta. The following is the list of events:

Board race—Course, Moana pier to stake off Seaside and return. Prizes: First, cup; second, surfboard; third, ticket for the evening entertainment.

Six-paddle canoe race—Prizes: First, 6 NW paddles; second, 6 tickets for the evening entertainment.

Brothers' two-paddle canoe race—Prizes: First, cup; second, tickets for evening.

Two-paddle canoe race—This race may have to be run in heats for the reason that there are only six available small canoes. Prizes: First, 2 spruce paddles; second, 2 NW paddles; third, tickets for the entertainment.

Three-paddle canoe race—Prizes: First, 3 spruce paddles; second, 3 NW paddles; third, tickets for the entertainment.

One-paddle canoe race—Prizes: First, cup; second, spruce paddle; third, NW paddle; fourth, ticket for entertainment.

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of Hyatt, and could not afford to tamper with the scheme of play.

In the matter of simple passing to the back I never saw a better man than Phil King, but he was playing behind a remarkable center, and the understanding between them was perfect. The ball came back on the bound, King tossed it to the spot where the back ought to be, and when he got there the ball almost seemed to hang in air, in absolutely the right position. In those days most centers passed the ball back by rolling it along the ground on its shorter axis. The quarters gave the signal by pinching the center's leg. Now centers are usually built pretty solidly, and it took a pretty severe pinch at times to get the ball from them. That accounted for some of the plays that went wrong, the backs starting before the ball was snapped because the center had not felt the quarter's pinch. I remember one center in particular, who shall be nameless here, who was a particularly hard man to get into action. Pinching his leg was like pinching the sole of a shoe.

One of the substitute quarters, tired of being scolded for not getting the play under way, solemnly stalked to the side lines, picked up a piece of board, returned to his position behind the center, and when he gave the signal used the board in a manner calculated to produce results. Not only did the play get under way quickly, but the center swept the opposing center and the two guards back as though they had been sacks of meal.

The game has progressed since those days, and the starting signal has made mistakes of that sort all but impossible. Before the season opened last year there were many followers of the game, and some of them were old "varsity" men, who said that the day of the quarter had passed, and that all plays thereafter would be made from the direct pass from center. Most of the men who took this view were forwards, for any back knows that he can not hit the line or pick a quick opening with the ball slammed at him from the center. It has been tried and it has failed dismally. The quarter, as it turned out, was just as important last season as he ever was in the history of the game.

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